

NEWS OF THE WEEK FROM OVER WORLD

HAPPENINGS IN OUR OWN AND OTHER COUNTRIES BRIEFLY TOLD.

SHORT ITEMS FOR BUSY MEN

Week's News Condensations Reviewed Without Comment—All Nations Find Something to Edify and Instruct.

Oliver Barker, cashier of the Johnston City, Ill., National bank, which failed in July, 1914, was found guilty of making false entries in the cashier's book.

The Alabama senate passed a house bill permitting the shipment of quantities of stored liquor from the state. The measure was designed to relieve distillers.

Highwaymen, believed to be those who recently killed two American civilians, were discovered on the Fresno tract in Texas. Fired on by a party of soldiers, the Mexicans fled.

Secretary Garrison said he would refer all requests for additional citizen training camps in the middle west to the central division of the army, at Chicago.

Warning that many sellers of gasoline are giving short measure was issued by the several commissioners of weights and measures to the drivers and owners.

Clarence Brown, one of the three convicts who escaped from the Joliet, Ill., penitentiary, was captured. Brown was found hiding in a cave in a stone quarry.

Frank Clay, balloonist, who fell 1,600 feet at the Colorado state fair when his parachute failed to open, is dead.

The body of Fred, Ezra Ripley Thayer, dean of the Harvard law school, was found in the Charles river basin.

Alberto Santos Dumont, the Brazilian pioneer in aeronautics, will head a committee to take charge of a movement to develop aeronautics in South and Central America.

George Miller, 55 years old, died at a hospital in Peoria, Ill., having been chewed to death by rats.

Property totaling more than \$100,000 is now owned by the Young Men's Christian association in cities throughout the country.

Probably the largest order for shoes that has ever been given has just been handed out by the Russian government to three New England shoe manufacturers. It calls for 3,000,000 pairs of high-topped boots at not far from \$5 a pair, or around \$15,000,000.

Church and social circles throughout Kentucky were shocked when it became known that Mrs. W. H. Gager had gone before the Methodist church board at Middleboro and made public confession of improper relations with the retiring pastor, Rev. B. F. Chatham.

A muscular ailment from which former United States Senator Joseph Benson Foraker of Ohio has been suffering has grown so severe that the surgeons have decided on an operation as the only chance for his complete recovery.

Bulgaria has removed all restrictions on the passage of merchandise through that country to Turkey.

Michigan's congressional delegation is overwhelmingly for national preparedness against war and is almost equally united in upholding the exportation of munitions.

Purdue university was made defendant in a \$25,000 damage suit filed by Abraham I. Obenchain of South Whitley, Ind., father of the late Francis W. Obenchain, who was killed in the university "tank scrap" on the night of Sept. 13, 1914.

William Davis, an artist of New York, was found dead in his studio before an unfinished landscape, clad in his artist's apron and with palette and brush in his hands.

A. D. Novey and his wife of Cleveland, O., have what is believed to be the oldest wedding cake in existence. It was made for their wedding 35 years ago, and they decided never to cut it.

Forty-five yachts belonging to northern people were destroyed by fire at Miami, Fla. The loss will be about \$100,000.

Former President William H. Taft, who has been making a speaking tour of the west for several weeks, settled at San Diego, Cal., for a short vacation. He intends to play golf.

The first cargo of German-made toys to arrive this year is being unloaded from the Holland-American line steamer Zaudyk at Philadelphia.

Gottlieb von Jagow, German foreign minister, has been promoted to the rank of major in reserve of the Third regiment of Hussars.

Park guards saw a man leap from Prospect Point into the Niagara river and go over the American falls.

While she was sleeping quietly several nights ago someone entered Mrs. Russell Gordon's room at Bellaire, O., and stole a gold tooth from her mouth.

Lord Selbourne, president of the board of agriculture, stated that Lord Kitchener has decided to place all skilled farm laborers in the same category as munition workers and subject them to strict discipline.

Jacksonville, Ill., will continue to live under the commission form of government. At a special election the commission form of government was voted to be retained. The vote was 2,773 to 1,442.

Secretary Lansing has signed a trade agreement between the United States and Russia.

Ether Morton, a wealthy and prominent business man of Providence, R.I., shot and killed Harvey McDowell, whom he had found with his wife, and shot and mortally wounded Mrs. Morton.

Isabella Wade of Chicago, who was arrested in Milan, Italy, in June, charged with being an accomplice of a Bavarian officer, Martin Scheinhammer, previously accused of espionage, has been released.

Michael McGraw, 20, and John Grant, 45 years old, were drowned near Tulsa, Ok., when a broken culvert let the horses and wagons into nine feet of the Arkansas river.

Damages to the amount of \$150,000 were asked by the Prince Line, Limited, of Newcastle, England, from E. D. Steger, in a suit which alleges failure to deliver horses in Galveston for shipment to France.

The first Australian to win the Victoria cross in the present war is Lance Corporal Jacka of Bendigo, in the trench fighting he single-handedly shot five Turks dead and bayoneted two others.

Judge Christian of the district criminal court sent J. Evans Smith, a New Orleans (La.) item reporter, to jail for 24 hours for refusing to tell his source of information for a story concerning cabarets and resorts.

The time-honored hotel register soon is to be abolished from Chicago's hostilities. The card index system will be introduced.

Dr. Victorino de la Plaza, president of the Argentine republic, ratified the parcel post convention between the United States and Argentina.

Nelson Houge, 20 years old, of Fairfield, Ill., was struck by a west-bound Southern passenger train and instantly killed.

Clyde Davis, circuit court clerk of Ray county, Mo., was killed when a motor car in which he was riding overturned.

Harry Thaw has arrived in Portland, Ore., from San Francisco and met his mother.

Two men were instantly killed at the new high level bridge being constructed over the Cuyahoga river at Superior avenue, Cleveland, O.

The body of Miss Gladys Doyle of Lake Charles, La., 17 years old, believed to have been poisoned, has been ordered exhumed.

Fifteen bishops and archbishops participated in the consecration of Rev. A. J. Schuler as bishop of El Paso.

The German admiralty is now certain that the Allan line steamer Hesperian was not destroyed by a German submarine. All the underwater boats which were out at the time of the disaster have returned, and it is stated that none of them torpedoed the steamer.

The eight flag-draped caskets, containing the dead of the F4, which arrived aboard the United States steamer Supply at San Francisco, have been shipped east.

Senora Luz Aspiroz de Rivera, well known in Washington when her father was ambassador from Mexico, committed suicide by taking laudanum.

William Isabel was killed in a knife duel with Sherman Isabel in the family parlor at Rheni, Miss.

The Turks are rushing more reinforcements to the Dardanelles, expecting a renewal of the Anglo-French offensive.

The southern labor congress at Chattanooga, Tenn., representing 150,000 wage earners throughout the southern states, has gone on record in favor of the equal suffrage movement.

In an attempt to arrest Lefe Young, George Ford, jailer at Hot Springs, Ark., was fatally shot by Young, who then killed himself.

The Fabre line steamer Santa Anna has arrived at St. Michaels, Azores, according to a dispatch to Lloyd's.

The marriage of Judge J. N. Gridley, veteran central Illinois lawyer and Republican politician, and Mrs. Emily Collins Brady at her home in Long Beach, Cal., marks the culmination of a romance of the early sixties.

The private bank of J. B. Fuller & Son, owned by J. Bradley Fuller and his daughters, Bessie and Margaret, with \$138,000 in deposits, has closed.

A man named Arthur Smith, charged in the Bow street police court, London, with begging was found at the trial to have property worth \$25,000.

The first of the United States navy's fleet of dirigible balloons is completed and will be ready for delivery within a few weeks.

Demand from banks and merchants for newly minted half dollars, quarters and dimes has led Director of the Mint Woolley to purchase 4,375,000 ounces of silver for these coins.

The youngest almsman to apply for a Minnesota hunting license this year has been granted his "papers." He is A. S. Bull, 11 years old.

The charges against Claude Fowler, chief of police of Corpus Christi, Tex., and 17 other defendants in the alleged election frauds were dismissed.

POLITICS IN U. S. C.

Change in Convention Dates Will Prevent the St. Louis Women from Attending.

FIGHT FOR STATE PRESIDENCY

Friends of Kansas City Candidate Claim Change Will Injure Her Chances of Election.

Strange tales of suspected politics have set St. Louis daughters of the Confederacy a-gossiping. And in addition to gossiping they are bemoaning the fact that by a switch in the dates of the next state convention, Mrs. Thomas Wood Parry of Kansas City has been deprived of the support of nearly the entire St. Louis delegation in her race for president of the state body.

The convention was to have been held in Warrensburg the last week in September and the St. Louis delegation, it is whispered, was making plans to attend and vote first, last and all the time for Mrs. Parry and against Mrs. C. B. Faris of Jefferson City, also a candidate for the presidency. At a meeting of the executive committee several weeks ago the date of the convention was changed to the first week in October on the ground that all Warrensburg always attends the state fair at Sedalia and no one would be at home if the meeting were held on the original date.

No one protested. Last week a St. Louis delegate happened to remember the Velled Prophet festivities, the chief social event of the year in St. Louis, will be the first week in October. No St. Louis society woman, not even the most active club worker, can be budged from St. Louis during these festivities. As a result of the change, few St. Louis delegates will attend the convention and Mrs. Parry, it is said, will lose a large part of her strength.

Although delegates are instructed in secret, it is said by women on the inside that St. Louis and Kansas City are lined up solidly behind Mrs. Parry and that Mrs. Faris has the support of the country delegates.

New State Map Issued. A new reference map of Missouri has been issued by the Missouri Geological Survey. The map is four feet square and is based on a scale of eight miles to the inch. All precise data of the Missouri river commission, the United States coast and geodetic survey and the United States geological survey have been used to establish accurate positions. The streams are printed in blue and are shown in detail; the railroads have been located from original plats, and the township and range lines show adjustment every six miles. The elevation above sea level of all railroad stations of which data are obtainable and the elevation of all accurate bench marks established, have been printed in red. The only change for the map is 15 cents, to cover packing and shipping. Sixty cents will cover similar charges for a map mounted on cloth attached to wood rollers.

Highway Engineers Elect. The next convention of the Missouri Association of County Highway Engineers will be held next winter in Kansas City. It was decided prior to the closing of the ninth annual meeting at Hannibal. Officers were chosen as follows: President, William Barnes, Liberty; vice-president, George A. Ridgeway, Boone county; secretary, Irwin Willis, Platte county; treasurer, H. C. Allen, Clinton.

Farm Advisors at Fair. Missouri Farm Advisors have been instrumental in advancing the cause of better agriculture in Missouri as no other one factor has and the Missouri State Fair management has set aside Wednesday, September 23, as the occasion for Farm Advisors' Day. The conference to be held this day will be important and of great interest to all farming forces in the state. Missouri, it is said, is facing a new agricultural era, and this meeting of farm advisors will probably outline the campaign of action that is to result in a bigger and better agricultural Missouri.

Broke Man's Neck in a Quarrel. Bill Sagasser and John Young, laborers, quarreled at Monroe, City; Sagasser struck Young with his fist, breaking his neck. Sagasser is under arrest.

Apples Are Piled on Levee. Forty-five thousand bushels of apples shipped to St. Louis by steamboat, were piled along the levee the other day awaiting buyers.

Federation of Labor at Moberly. The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Missouri State Federation of Labor convened at Moberly recently. More than four hundred delegates representing every craft of organized labor in the state were in attendance.

Wagon's Rusty Tire Caused Lockjaw. Frank Locke, a young farmer who lived near Rockport, is dead at a hospital in St. Joseph of lockjaw. Several days ago Locke's hand was scratched by the rusty tire of a wagon wheel.

He Marched With Sherman. John Wickline, a native of Pennsylvania, who marched with General Sherman to the sea as a member of the Twentieth Ohio Infantry is dead at Sedalia. He was 79 years old and had lived in Missouri thirty-nine years.

Farmer Fatally Injured. Henry Graham, a prominent stock raiser of Jasper county, was fatally injured the other day when a load of hay on which he was riding overturned, hurling him on an upturned pitchfork.

FIND A DANIEL BOONE RELIC

Wreck of a St. Charles Church By Storm Reveals Marriage Record of His Eldest Son.

An account of the marriage of Daniel Morgan Boone, eldest son of Daniel Boone, the famous pioneer of the Ohio Valley, was found recently in the vaults of St. Charles Borromeo's Catholic church at St. Charles, which was wrecked by a tornado on July 7. The account says:

"On March 2, 1800, have appeared before me, Frere Leander Lusson, recollect priest and pastor of St. Charles parish in Missouri: Daniel Morgan Boone, the legitimate and oldest son of Daniel Boone, and Rebecca Bryan, his lawful wife, living at St. Charles, in Missouri, on the one side, and on the other Sara Griffin Lewis, a younger and legitimate daughter of John Baptist Lewis and Elizabeth Harvey, his lawful wife, her parents living at the port of St. Andrew. The which parties have declared to me their intentions to bind themselves with the mutual pledge of marriage. After giving their oath on the Holy Bible to answer truthfully to all the points on which I must interrogate them, they have consented to answer.

"Being asked what religion they professed, the said Daniel Morgan Boone said he was a Presbyterian and the said Sara Griffin Lewis said she professed the Protestant religion. Being asked if they would promise to bring the children born of this union to the church of the place near their future dwelling to be baptized, and send them to be instructed in religion, they answered 'Yes.'"

The record then goes on to say that the marriage was solemnized in the usual form.

INJURED IN BIG CLASS FIGHT

Four Students Badly Hurt in Annual Scrap Between University Freshmen and Sophomores.

Four students of the university were injured in the annual freshman-sophomore bag rush on Rollins field at Columbia. Paul Bowman, a member of the freshman class from Sikeston, received injuries at the base of the skull that made his condition appear dangerous at first. He was carried from the field unconscious, bleeding at the mouth and ears, and was taken to Parker Memorial Hospital, where two doctors were in attendance several hours. He had regained consciousness and was resting easily at 9 o'clock.

Others injured in the fight were: Preston Walker, a sophomore from Clarence; Thurlow Rogers from Springfield; and Neel Swank, a freshman from Charleston. Walker received a fracture of a small bone in the right leg and will be forced to use crutches a few weeks. Rogers was injured in the back of the neck and Swank's left elbow was dislocated.

The annual fight started before schedule time when sophomores locked two hundred freshmen in the farm barn near Rollins field. The freshmen's trousers were taken to keep them from escaping. At noon Harry Vinner, a freshman from Kansas City, and a relief party of one hundred freshmen and sophomores to free their captive freshmen and allow them to leave the barn. At the end of the fight the freshmen had captured the majority of the bags and were pronounced the victors.

200 of Harris Family Meet. More than 200 of the 311 known descendants of William and Rhoda Harris gathered at Howard park in Lee's Summit at the invitation of John H. Harris. A picnic dinner of roast venison and lamb was served to the guests. J. M. Burris of Kansas City delivered an address.

Deer's Hoofprint in Old Brick. Robert Thompson, who lives south of Liberty, has a brick made in 1837 or 1838 and used in the construction of the United States arsenal at Liberty Landing. The ruins are on the farm of Mr. Thompson. The brick was hand made and shows a deep impression of a deer's hoof.

Farm Sells for \$136,000. W. F. Duvall of Butler sold his improved 1,600-acre farm recently to George McDonald of St. Louis county at \$5 an acre, or \$136,000. The transaction was one of the largest land deals ever closed in Bates county.

Small Orchard Yields \$30,000. The product of the Central apple orchards of one hundred acres north of Macon, sold this year for \$30,000. This is twice the amount realized from the same orchards last year.

Lexington Pioneer Dies. Jacob Fegert, 62 years old, is dead at Lexington. Mr. Fegert had been a resident of that city for forty-eight years.

Says State Should Build Roads. Good roads building should be a state proposition and should not be left wholly to the individual counties, said Mayor Henry W. Kiel of St. Louis in an address at Hannibal before the ninth annual convention of the Missouri Association of County Highway Engineers.

Woman Dies at 92. Mrs. Eliza Mees, 92 years old, a Pettis county pioneer, is dead at her home near Smithton. She is survived by four children.

Fatal Fight at Green City. As a result of a fist encounter at Green City Kinney Scott, 18 years old, is dead and Bert Johnson, 25 years old, married, is in the county jail in Milan, charged with murder, the result of a stabbing in which Scott was the victim.

Judge's Wife Dies. Mrs. Lucy Reyburn, 46 years old, wife of Judge Charles D. Reyburn of Green Ridge, is dead at her home there. She has been a resident of Pettis County since 1884.

NOT A "BAD MAN"

Inventor of Deadly Knife Was Peaceful.

Col. James Bowie Never a Desperado, Though He Lived in Wild Region Where Every Man Had to Protect Himself.

The Bowie knife is an invention which is more or less unfamiliar to the average reader, for it is an instrument for which he has but little use, but to the huntsman and to the person who requires such a large weapon, it is invaluable. The shape of this knife has an interesting history connected with it.

In the early years of the republic the use of a large and effective knife was an absolute necessity, especially along the frontier. It was formed from a suggestion made by James Bowie, who was one of the most notorious of the frontiersmen of the Southwest early in the past century. In his young days Bowie lived in Louisiana, where his time was spent in lumbering, fishing and hunting. Also in dealing in slaves. The wild and uncultured location of that period was frequently the scene of brawls, in which James Bowie always took a first hand. It is said that Bowie invented the knife that bears his name while confined to his bed as the result of a wound received in some such brawl.

Being a man of considerable mechanical ingenuity, he whittled from a piece of white pine the model of a hunting knife, which he sent to two brothers named Blackman, in the city of Natchez, and told them to spare no expense in making for him a duplicate of the pattern in steel. This was the origin of the dreaded Bowie knife. It was made from a large sawmill file and had a two-edged blade, nine inches long, of a faintly curved outline and thick enough at the back where it joined the handle to serve for sturdy hammering. Bowie had a neat spring sheath made to inclose the knife. This he wore constantly at his belt.

The inventor found himself constantly in need of his weapon. One of his fiercest neighbors was a Spaniard, who repeatedly annoyed the colonel with petty insults. At last his conduct became so unbearable that Bowie challenged him. In accepting the challenge named knives as the weapons to be used and also stipulated that the combatants were to be seated face to face astride a trestle, the four legs of the trestle to be buried about a foot in the earth so that it could not be by any possible means be overturned.

Each of the principals was permitted to use whatever kind of knife he might select. When the combatants met Bowie's knife excited the ridicule of his adversary. The result, however, proved the superiority of the "Bowie" over the long Spanish hunting knife worn by his adversary. The men took their seats on a trestle, both naked to the waist. At a signal the Spaniard drew back his arm to make a lunge. Bowie at once thrust his knife straight forward into his adversary's body and killed him instantly. Bowie presented the knife used in this duel to Edwin Forrest, who always wore it when he played Metamora.

The inventor had many other serious encounters, until his name and his knife were notorious. It sprang into such immediate popularity that locksmiths worked day and night forging and shaping them.

Finally things became so warm in Louisiana that Bowie emigrated to Texas, where he married the daughter of an ex-governor of that state. When Texas declared for independence Bowie accepted a commission as colonel in the insurgent army and closed his career March 6, 1836, at the bloody battle of the Alamo.

In spite of the notoriety that Bowie gained from his numerous deadly encounters, there is no known instance where James Bowie was the originator of any conflict, while, as a rule, he was a recognized pacificator. In truth, it is said that his nature was gentle, kindly and dignified, and his

deference for and defense of the gentler sex, coupled with charity for the needy, his love for children, stamped him as one of nature's noblemen. Bowie county, in the extreme north-eastern part of Texas, perpetuates his name, as does a flourishing town in another part of the state. Bowie received a fair education and was also a linguist, speaking French and Spanish fluently, besides several Indian tongues.

WAS NOT A SEA SERPENT

American Museum Gets Picture of Harmless Shark, Mistaken for a Monster.

Stories of persons having sighted sea serpents and other monsters of the deep reach the officials of the American Museum of Natural History frequently, most of them coming in the form of letters during the summer months, when persons more familiar with business offices or their homes than with the inhabitants of the sea are attracted to the resorts. Most of the letters are based on hearsay evidence, and so it was with some surprise that Dr. F. A. Lucas, the director of the museum, read one of the letters that an actual photograph of the sea serpent whose actions were described was being forwarded under separate cover. He awaited the arrival of the photograph eagerly. The letter which preceded it said that the sea serpent had made its appearance at the eastern end of Long Island and that it had whipped and churned the water near the spot at which it appeared for nearly an hour.

Occasionally its huge tail could be seen above the water; at other times two or three sections of its writhing, dark body could be seen at once. One of the spectators who had fled to the shore from a small boat procured a kodak and snapped the monster as conclusive evidence that sea serpents did exist.

The photograph arrived in the next day's mail, however, and Doctor Lucas found it to be not a sea serpent but what is known as a "thrasher" shark, a species which, it is said, is more afraid of man than man is of it. Its name is derived from the manner in which it thrashes about in the water with its huge tail.

Nautical. "Father," wired the young yachtsman, "please advance me some money. My boat is entered in tomorrow's race and I'm sure she will win." And father replied: "Not with a time allowance from me."

More Jobs. "Do you object to a commission form of government?" "Not at all," declared the boss. "Then I can put several of my men into office, instead of only one."

Had Had the Experience. "Yes, we pay spot cash for everything." "Ah! I often speak to my husband about the time when he had to." Puck.

Melancholy Habit. "Why do they always speak of the sea waves as sad?" "Because, stupid, the ocean is generally blue."

As long as you pay compliments you will not be forced to eat your words.

Give a boy a free ticket and he will demand the right to create a disturbance.

Most white men are against mob violence if the victim is a white man.

We have noticed that an aviator seldom has more than one accident.

One always gets full measure when one acquires a peck of trouble.

Sympathy seldom heals the wounds of the under dog.

Don't carry a gun when you are hunting for work.

When two men fight over a woman neither wins.

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suffered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do."—Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.



Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are constantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, Indigestion. They do their duty SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature.

A Difference. "You told me Jones had become an actor."

"I didn't say anything of the kind. I told you he had gone on the stage."

Precautions. "I'll run in with you and get a bite." "Wait a minute till I lock the dog up."

Spanish army officers have found bomb dropping from aeroplanes an effective means of subduing turbulent tribesmen in Northern Morocco.

I generally phrase it differently, but this is what I really say to the bride: "I felicitate you on the success of your chaise."

What is believed to be the oldest inhabited residence in the world is a mansion in Germany that was built in 700.

Still, you doubtless have noticed that most of those who claim to be "as good as anybody" aren't.

The farther the waters of the oceans get from the equator the less salt they contain.

Napoleon's handwriting was so bad that often he could not decipher it himself.

Women should shave oftener and talk less.

The Best Mill

Cannot grind good flour from poor wheat, nor can the human body get good health from food and drink which is not fitted to the individual.

Right food—the kind the system requires, goes a long way toward putting one on The Road to Wellville.

This road leads to comfort, happiness and long life.

Grape-Nuts

is a delicious food scientifically prepared from wheat and barley.

In the making, the starch of the grains is partially pre-digested for quick and easy assimilation—and furnishes the nourishment Nature requires for the daily rebuilding of body and brain.

It pays to keep oneself in the highest condition of physical and mental vigor.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

Sold by Grocers everywhere.